

President Killott of the League of Ameri can Wheelmen makes the following announcement to all clubs applying for the national meet next season: "The location of next commer's meet will be decided by a mail vote, the voters being the members of the '37 national assembly, which will be held at Albany on February 19. At the last meeting of the assembly it was thought that better results could be obtained by having the vote taken by mail, during the month of January. The plan is as follows: All towns desiring to compete for the '97 meeting should as soon as convenient file with Secretary Bassett a formal application, setting forth briefly that the '97 meet 1 desired in that place, and that if it should receive the award the proper arrangements will be made and carried out. Such application should be sent by some responsible organization in that town, or it should be signed by a sufficient number of responsible citizens to insure its proper standing before the League of American Wheelmen membership. About the middle of January an offi-cial ballot will be sent to each voter, who may fill out, sign and return it by mail to the secretary, to be opened and counted by a special committee. The result will b announced on February 5

Among the Carlisle foot ball players the Pierce brothers attract the most attention The brothers are noted for their unselfish ness. Bemis is the engineer at Carliele, and it is said of him that whenever he goes to town to buy a necktie, a bat, or anything he needs, he brings a duplicate for his brother. On Saturday last Fred Murphy gave H. Pierce a stiff punch, which was seen by Bemis and those on the side line. sald one of the speciators, "water that big Indian go for Murphy for punching

The game went on, and sure enough Bemiwent for Murphy and when the elevens up tangled Murphy was retired from the game Just what happened to Murphy and hos Pierce did it was not plain to any one in or out of the game. Bemis has a reputation for taking care of his little 199-pound brother, and Harvard and Pennsylvania players would do well to remember this fact. Bemis has another little brother abou 16 years of age, who weighs 185 pounds. Next year he will be strong enough to play with the team. The father of the Pierces was the most indignant man on the field during the game against Yale, but he was a

The games necessary to decide the tie which exist between the first and second Tichigorin, his opponent, Charousek, being, apparently, casily disposed off. It is a remarkable fact that Tschigorin who has always been regarded as a player of the first

one point below Lasker, whose score The Budapest tournament is his first record, he having won against Pillsbury, Tschigorin, Winawer, Maroczy, Noa, Po-piel and Albin, and drawn with Tarrasch,

Walbrodt and Schlechter, and lost to Jan-

owski and Marco. While on the subject of kings and queens it might be interesting to state that Pilla-bury, the Brooklyn wonder, will shortly issue a challenge to Showalter to a match for the championship of the United States and \$1,000 a side. Showalter, who now holds the title, evinces an eagerness for just such a trial, and in advance proclaims he will meet Pillsbury on a day's notice. Within a short time Lasker and Steinitz will meet at Moscow to fight for the cham-pionship of the world. As is well known. this will be the second time these men have been matched. On the former occasion Lasker beat Steinitz with 10 to 5, four games being drawn. There are few people who believe that the veteran Steinitz will come out victorious. His age is im. Steinitz, however, does not He maintains that he is in much

Tom Butler should do well in Paris. The short tracks and the indoor tracks suit the little fellow well, as will be remembered in his recent races on the short tracks in Madison Square Garden and other places. He is probably nearer the ideal French racing man than any one on the American track, and his methods will appeal to the French as no other American would. A quick starter, sensational sprinter and with od endurance and plucky movements, he will make a hit, but whether he will make any money is another thing. Few French

Kid McCoy is expected in New York in a short time, and the first thing he is going to do on his arrival is to issue a challenge to Dan Creedon, says Referee. McCoy is anxban Creedon, says has the champion mid-ious to be known as the champion mid-dleweight boxer of the world. To get what he wants he thinks the best thing he can do is to issue a challenge to Cree-don, and then if he wins he feels the championship is easily his. Well, whatever they say about McCoy, there is no doubt he has pretty good nerve. his best friends never for one moment claimed that there was any championship timber in him, but perhaps he has fooled them all along. perhaps he has footed them all atong There are few people who think for one mo ment that McCoy can whip Creedon. That is, people who have followed the boxing game. Creedon is one of the shiftiest m the country, and as good a two-hand boxer as has appeared on this side of the ocean in years. He is bigger and stronger than McCoy and can punch harder. I don't see what chance McCoy has at all. He thinks a good deal of himself, but he will need a great deal more than assurance to defeat Dan Creedon. However, McCoy has good nerve, and he will get along.

The meeting between those old-timers, Jack McAuliffe and James Fleming Car-roll, has been postponed, but it has not prevented the old boys from getting to-gether. They are training at Frisco, and McAuliffe, who has been suffering from stomach trouble for several days, asked National club to postpone the date of He went out to see the champion and graciously conceded the extension, but added that he did so because he did not want to give his opponent the chance to say sfier he was defeated that he was out of condition. This aroused McAuliffe's ire.

nd after roundly abusing each other the pair clinched in a good old-fashioned rough and tumble fight. The pugilists were separated before any damage was done, how-

According to a correspondent at Ithaca, According to a correspondent at Ithaca, Cornell will have a great crew next year. Capiain Spilinum says that after the foot ball season is ever the quadrangular race will sgalp be considered for both the freshmen and varsity. Courtney and the crewmen have been considering the advisability of changing the style of rowing seats. Mr. Davis of Decroit brought on a new style, which seems to have romy rounts of inwhich seems to have many points of im-provement over the old kind without lesing diort in the front and then goes down city limits. cradual slope, but longer, to the rear posiild have the seat drawn up to the highest int on the support, the sharp curve down-

gradual slope from the rear would make it possible for a much speedler return r recovery after reaching the lowest posiwould avoid the shock which was occasioned with the old guides.

Besides, the new seats have rubber rollers.

the sides, which keep the friction from Inding to a minimum.

The paper bests will not allow of these seats, but the English shell which

was purchased last year, but not tried, will take them in easily. Before, however, the English boat is changed it will be given another thorough trial, then, whether this trial is satisfactory or not, the new seats will be given a trial, so that the best artangement can be used. A new seat of the Detroit boat works' seats, with the surved guides, has already been received

The two Smiths-Solly from this side and Willie from the other-will bump together tomorrow night before the National Sporting lub in London. It will doubtless nteresting session for they are said to be a air of little grackerlacks. In fact we know Selly is hot poper, and across the drink they think equally well of dear little Willie. However, I cannot help but think Selly is all the mirrory all the way. He knows noth-ing but light when inside the ropes and it will take the eleverest kind of a man to teer clear of the avalanche of sledge hammer blows he will put on tap.

Of all athletic games probably the greatest s foot ball. In no other game or outdoor sport is so much skill and strategy developed, so much deception required, so much nerve and muscle needed. It is a game which develops both brain and body, for though strength is the prime factor in its successful playing, the battle does not always go to the strongest arms. Discipline and to the strongest arms. Discipline and strategy and skill in utilizing the strength ossessed to the best advantage have won majority of games and will continue to do so as long as the game is played. The captain of an eleven occupies a most im-portant position. In the contest he is like the general of an army in battle. He must know his forces and must utilize them to the best advantage. He must know his op-ponents and must study their weaknesses. Many a bloody battle has been won by the

he had entered. He came within an accordance of doing so, however in the New York generals in a battle, quick themselves to tourney of 1888, when at the conclusion of the scheduled games he was tied with Welss. The tie match ended in a draw.

Rudolph Charousek, who has suddenly leaped to the front among chess players, is leaped to the front among chess players, is with five near interfering for the runner. leaped to the front among chess players, is force, as when alone one must stop the ball a native of Prague, Bohemia, and is 21 with five men interfering for the runner, courage and nerve are thus requisite, as light. When it comes down to buying one thought as skill. Discretion to players one must have, for efforts must not be wasted to Hungary, and he learned chess at college at Kaschen in 1891. He is not a "book player," and his study of theory has undoubtedly given the keen edge to his play has passed. It is a game for men, and man who was sufficiently hard up to set a man who was sufficiently hard up to set a man who was sufficiently hard up to set a man who was sufficiently hard up to set a At the Nuremberg tournament he scored alty. There are those who claim the game against the prize winners, being to be brutal, and this keeps many from 1 and interviewed a number of bloated dog attending the games. Brutal it sometimes becomes, but brutality is not necessarily attendant upon the game, and, as a matter of fact, should never be in evidence. It attendant upon the game, and, as a matter of fact, should never be in evidence. It is granted that the sport is often rough, but it has never been claimed to be child's play. It is a game of give and take, a struggle of brain and brawn, and endurance for supremacy. I don't want any of it myself, nor is a clerk who works all day in some stove a proper person to engage. in some store a proper person to engage in the game on Saturday afternoon, but one must condition one's self by a thorough injured white engaged in the game, but in-quiry shows that almost all of the more serious injuries sustained were in cases where the player had no business to be playing and had not put himself in condi-tion. And then no one seems to con-sider the great number of players engaged in these contests. It is estimated that

> FOREST, FIELD AND STREAM. An Autumn Ramble with Rod, Dog and Gun.

fully 70,000 persons were active players in

better health at present than at the meeting in 1894, that Lasker has not as yet reached his (Steinitz's) best form, and so To those who can look back a matter of thirty or forty years the steady advance and improvement of the modern fowling piece is an interesting study. At that time the breech-loader was just making its appearance, and, even in Europe, was run down by the old fogies, who declared that there must be such an escape of gas at the movable breech joint that the penetration and killing distance must suffer when compared with the execution of the old system. Many of the old-timers held on to the muzzle-loaders until their individual day was closed, and then their sons and heirs had the old hardshooting guns converted into breech-loaders. Many of these old guns had the barrels so thin at the muzzle that it was a common saying that one could cut wads with them. and yet they carried pretty good charges. The muzzle-loader has passed away almost atirely and the breech-loader has been doveloped into a repeater, and when was de-scribed last year a tiny four-pound 28-bore gun killing as well as an ordinary 12-bore it was believed that there was not much more to improve. Yet still the list of innova-

tions grows. The great question appears to be the merita The great question appears to be the merits of the single trigger gun, which, after years of experiment, now appears to be nearing practical perfection. The ordinary gun with the two barrels side by side, and the two triggers, one in front of the other, may fit a man accurately with the grip required for the first trigger, but when the hand is all. he first trigger, but when the hand is slid ackward for the second trigger the fit is hanged. This is said to be the reason why so many men shoot better with one barrel than with the other. The single trigger gun is designed to obviate this defect. The other great alvantages are greater rapidity in firing the two barrels and almost total immunity from "jarring off," this being the unexpected discharge of the second barrel by the discharge of the first, or the discharge of both barrels, by the accidental dropping of the butt of the gun on the ground. A number of tests have been made with the result that in shooting at clay pigeons a clear gain of from seven to eight yards was demonstrated with the use of the sin-gle trigger, and that with charges which readily "jarred off" an ordinary double-trigger gun the new single trigger remained readily the battle for two weeks, and Carroll's firm and safe. It is now more than 100 someont was asked, as a matter of course, years since a single trigger gun was first experimented with. The devising of mechanism of the course of sem which would absclutely prevent the firing of both barrels at once has always

but it was not satisfactory, and of the many have claims on Callaban. Uncle Anson put tried since only the one of this year has handcuffs on that young man last summer. WITH THE LONG-HAIRED BOYS ing out been satisfactory.

No sooner was this gun on the market an improvement which threatened to take the 300 mark in batting.

The two trigger were arranged with the 300 mark in batting. The two triggers were arranged with the left one immediately under and just behind the right, but with a guard which effectually revents the pulling of both triggers at the same time. This arrangement chables the two barrels to be discharged without mov-log the band, and consequently without any change in the alignment of the gun, and there is the additional advantage of giving the choice of right or left barrel, the lack of which is the only drawback to the single trigger idea. It is also contended that it is impossible to "jar off" this gun, either with light or heavy loads.

Bert Claridge still holds the Dupout trophy and must now defend it against George Roll of Blue Island, III. The next match will be shot some time in January, 1897, at Bultimore. John L. Winston, the Wizard of the West, has posted a forfeit to shoot a match with the winner of the Roll-Claridge match for the Dupont trophy. The Wigard means business and is now shooting

Stockton Heth and Judge Tunnecliffe are the joint owners of an imported English netter that has few equals in this neck of the woods. He has a great "nose," is reany of the good points. The old seats used markably staunch, very fast and perfectly to bind, Mr. Spillman said. The new ones slide in circular supports. The curve is him on election afternoon just beyond the

> Dr. Carver, according to a western exchange, has just tried his hand at pigeon shooting. He has evidently "worked" some one in fine shape. We have seen men make scores with a lead pencil that they could never equal with a shotgun, and we always prefer to see a hundred live birds killed straight at this season of the year than to read about it in a paper which sells advertising space at a low figure. A match between two well known shouters is always hange, has just tried his hand at pigeon vertising space at a low figure. A match between two well known shooters is always witnessed by pienty of responsible men, but an exhibition match at 200 pigeons in which HT are marked as killed straight, appears to us like a good sized fake and some one has a long head for free advertising. The "Evil Spirit" still holds the cast iron championship medal and ware east iron championship medal and want to lend somebody a hundred dollars to shoot him a match for it.

Frank Bell and Bill Simeral were down at Fred Schroeder's election day, and they fairly eat Fred out of house and home. Quail, well I should say yes. They got hirteen, besides six squirrels and a rabbit

J. A. R. Elliott of Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Annie Oakley of Buffalo Bill's Wild West shot a friendly match at Kansus City on October 21 at 25 live birds. Elliott killed be at 24 and Miss Oakley 22. Elliott shot in to be a great form, while Miss Oakley was but two birds behind the champion

> Irvine Gardner, before the 'trap shooting season closed, demonstrated that he was in mer Colonel Parmelee will have to look

The quail shooters are anxiously awaiting the first good snow storm, which will break down the tall weeds, corn and other vegetable impedimenta and greatly improve the facilities for getting at Bob White. The birds have been found unusually plentiful, even close to the city, but the unprecedented growth of brushwood and the thousands of acres of standing corn affords them such protection that a good bag is an exploit to be proud of. This cover, in places, is absoutely impenetrable by dog or man, and when once the birds flush and take to this they might as well be abandoned. There will be little good sport until the longed-for snow comes and disappears. After this ti-... gunners may count on great sport, provided, of course, that they have good dogs. Without a dog of course it is impossible to do anything, and still no dog is better than untrained one. That is, to my way of thinking, anyway.

The following letter was written by Mr P. Hubbard, one of the dog authorities of the state, and now with the B. & M. railroad, in response to a solicitation from rank, never before succeeded in winning a such a thing he must have his men perfirst prize in any international tournament he had entered. He came within an ace to his control, and also like the under a friend for a good dog. It speaks for itself: man who was sufficiently hard up to set a price on his quail dog. I did not understand

conspiracy commencing with the crime of 72, when the present game law was passed. making it a misdemeanor to kill quail be tween January I and October I of each year. This, followed by the demonstization of the outse of training, and then there is no common cur of commerce, has brought the langer involved. There have been many blooded quail dog to a premium and they are now practically out of circulation. What we want is a repeal of the game law, so that quall dogs will not be worth any more at one season of the year than at We believe that good quall dogs should cir culate on a parity with the common valler cur, the pup of the people. We demand the dog of our daddies, a dog that would stay at some and not go gallivanting off into for ountries. We demand a dog that will not equire a bond issue and a search warrant

o keep him at bome. We demand a dog that is just as good on oons and woodchucks as he is on quail and wasn't so late, I'll be hanged if I wouldn't get up a national party and run for president myself on this issue.

I am all wrought up on the subject, Whoop-ee! Down with the infernal dudes with their slick-coated, long-pedigreed pointers and setters.

Hurrah for free colnage of the common cur! Yours truly, HUB.

Although the past week was quite chilly and disagreeable, the fishermen were busy at all the adjacent lakes, and some very good catches of bass and croppie were made. There are brief periods during the winter months, when the weather becomes tem-porarily warm, when bass run up the Elkhern and Platte rivers in veritable schools. Where they come from or where they go has as yet never been very satisfactorily determined.

A. C. Claflin, Dr. Munroe and the Messra. Hoagland have returned from their three weeks' encampment in Coyoto lake. They made a splendid kill of mailards, and the sporting editor makes acknowledgment for a half dozen big birds.

Palayer of the Hall Players. Everybody is taking shots at Tebeau and O'Connor and advocating that they be disciplined at the coming league meeting for I matter in which the league has no juris. right.

Johnnie O'Brien, second baseman of the Washingtons' is helping his brother, Dick, train for his go with Scaldy Bill Quinn, which takes place before the Union Park Athletic club, New York, November 9.

E. B. Talcott, who next to John B. Day is the most popular man who ever dabbled in base ball in New York, is one of the most active among the speculators with money to bet on McKinley.

If "Eddy" Hurst gets one-fourth of the amount he has sued President Freedman for he can take a couple of years off for first cases." sport. The New York black list may prove an expensive luxury.

good and plenty.' Philadelphia fans are suffering from an "Sandy" McDermott has turned up in

Delahanty was the Phillies' mainstay all around. He made the most hits, scored the most runs and stole more bases than any other member of the team.

Manager Hanlon says that under no circomstances will Baltimore release Jimmy Donnelly. Both he and Joe Quinn will be retained as utility men.

Since he joined the Reds in 1889 Helliday has falled to lead the team in batting but once-in 1895, when Tem Parrott had the

Frank Lane, who sued Colonel Freedman for \$20,000 damages, would probably ex-change his expectations for a \$20 bill. George Hogriever is resting up at Indi-mapolis. He says he will stick to the

Hoosier capital. No Cincinnati for him. McMahon, the senior member of Baltipitching staff, will no doubt figure

John B. Day is mentioned as a possible uccessor to Sam Crane as president of the Atlantic association.

a deal this winter.

President Young has awarded Outfielder Stabl of Buffalo to Boston. Philadelphia

Joe Sullivan signed his St. Louis '97 conract before he returned to his Boston home for the winter

Burkett and Keeler beat out Hamilton s run-getters, and Lange led Hamilton in

There were fifty-eight players in the league ho had a batting average of .300 or over.

Six of the Phillies' players finished above teresting contribution to the literature of the game by writing "The Autobiography of an Umpire."

TOLD OUT OF COURT.

Ancedotes and Incidents Concerning Legal Lights

A young lawyer of Cleveland, O., is credted with making a harmless bull at a panquet given by a local organization not many nights ago. Toasts were called for and to the young lawyer fell the honor of suitably remembering the absent friends. This is the way he announced it:

"Our absent friend-how soon we would how them the depth of our regret at their absence if they were only here with us tomight!"

And the funniest thing about it was that nobody eaught on to the bull until some Ime afterward.

"The late Colonel William B. Mann," says he Philadelphia Record, "was fond of tell-ng a good story at the expense of Charles brooke, the well known criminal lawyer f New York. Colonel Mann as district attorney was prosecuting a murder case in which Mr. Brooke was council for the deence. Circumstantial evidence was strong igainst the prisoner. The district attorney produced in evidence a pair of boots of Scotch make belonging to the prisoner, which, it was proven, fitted exactly the ootprints left in the snow by the murderer cear the scene of the crime. In submitting he boots in evidence Mr. Mann called atention to the several odd features of their construction, and added that he had looked all over town for a pair like them, but without success. Mr. Brooke asked that he be allowed to keep one of the boots over night. He thought he could find a pair like them. The boot was turned over to him, and at the opening of court next day he produced another pair of boots identical in over way with those believes the in every way with those belonging to the prisoner. The man, however, was finally prisoner. The man, however, was finally convicted. After it was all over Mann said to Brooke: 'See here, 'Charlie, where did you find those boots?' I called at all the big shops in town, but couldn't find them.' Neither could I,' said Brooke. 'So I had them made over night.'"

This is a story once told a few confidential friends by a strapping six-foot, broadshouldered statesman from one of the south

"I was making my first trip to Washingsection of the country was delightful, and so long as it remained so along my route I traveled on horseback. One night I put up at an old tavern near which they were having a county fair, and found such a rush of business at the hostelry that two of us were assigned to the same bed. My room-mate was a nice looking fellow, but not talkative so I was soon asleep. Later I awakened suddenly to see him dressed and helping himself to my valuables. Springing between him and the door, I expressed surprise that he was a thief. The fellow was cool, sharp and had the airs of a gentleman.
"What are you?" he maked.

'A lawyer and a congressman.' "'Heavens!" he chuckled, 'I guess I was ucky to wake first.

had to laugh, despite myself, and asked f he had any proposition to make,
"I think I will retain you for the detense," he said slowly. "That means you will get your own back and all I have. Just

"He had me in a good humor, and gradually I drew his story from him and believed I was not as skeptical then as I have een made by a wider experience. I agreed to call it off, gave him some good advice, took back my property and we returned to bed. What do you suppose became of him?"
"Either hung or in the penitentiary," answered a cynical listener.

"There's no more fun in the practice of law." observed the Judge to the Chicago Record man. "Thirty years ago, when we used to impeach all the witnesses on the other side and have two or three fights very noon recess, it was worth while to be

in the protession.
"I read in my old home paper yeaterday that Bill Traynor was dead. There was a character. Did I ever tell you the story about him?

"Bill once sat on a jury in one of my first cases. It was an assault and battery case. The trouble came up over the attempt to wild a fence across a highway. There were wo defendants and four prosecuting witnesses. The trial was held at the home of the justice of the peace, a clapboarded little house right out in a cornfield. We couldn't find twelve men in the township, so we agreed on a jury of six. The justice's wife stood in the foorway during the trial and dictated all the rulings.
"They didn't make the case against us—

my partner and I appeared for the defense-but we know the jurymen wanted their fees and they wouldn't get any if the defendants won. So we were not very hopeful.
"The six jurymen went out into the corn-

field to deliberate. They were gone about two hours, and then brought in a verdict of guilty and fined each of the defendants \$5 and costs. The jury was about to be dis-charged, when my partner jumped and said to one of the jurymen: 'Say, who are you? I don't remember seeing you before.' Then their assault on Reporter Pesco. This is a the foreman spoke up and said: "That's all matter in which the league has no juris right. Bill Traynor couldn't wait, He went on home and we got Joe here to take his

"That's a fact. Bill had put in a substitute on the jury after they got out in the corn-field. The justice said it was all right, any-"After I came on the bench Bill Traynor

was up before me for stealing a steer, and I made the instructions to the jury favorable to him and he was acquitted. You see, I had a friendly feeling for him because he had helped me to win one of my

Mother Goose was born in the year 1665, n the colony of Massachusetts bay. Her "The Referee" calls the champions "a lively lot of gold bricks." What the sun gods will do to the cow punchers next year will be, as Chimmie Fadden would say, "a lot of south church, Boston. The first edit She Old South church. Boston. The first edition capend more than \$120,000 on any one components of the grandchildren was published in Boston in 1716 by her son-in-law, Thomas Ficet. aberration of the mind. They think they Mother Goose died in 1757.

How and Where the Pigskin Will Be Kicke Thanksgiving. \$45,000 to start with.

THE BIG GAME OUT AT UNIVERSITY PARK

The Local Elevens The Foot Ball Captain Cost of the Games of the Big Colleges and Much Breezy Gossip.

President Cleveland having designated and President Cleveland having designated and invested in them resity comes under the set apart Thursday, the 26th day of the head of legitimate expenses. present month, to be kept and observed as a day of Thankegiving, much interest centers upon the leading foot ball teams of the country.

On this day the greatest foot ball teams will face each other on the gridiron and the championship of the east as well as the west will be determined by the results. Pennsylthe field quite as well fitted and trained to
vania having shown herself easy proy for face its adversary on half the amount now Lafayette, there is no doubt but what she expended by its managers. will be fully as easy for Harvard. Under the leadership of Bert Waters, as coach, Harvard has developed a team whose chances for success are better than they have been for many years, and the game presented to Pennsy last year should be wired out by a score that would even make them look upon the results of the game with Lafayette with pride. Harvard, giving the Indians the only whitewash they have had this year and securing the only touchdown that was made, just seven minutes after the game began, is a good indication that she will push to the front if the occasion requires it. After once cering her playing was entirely on the efensive. Meanwhile Pennsy is smarting under her defeat from Lafayette, a colleg-supposed to be in a different class from the Big Four, and having not more than 300 students on her rolls. Pennsy has tried every means in her power to wipe out the defeat at Philadelphia, and even goes so far as to offer Lafayette nearly all the gate receipts if she can only have another chance to retrieve herself.

The money was tempting, as it would have amounted to nearly \$13,000, but it was of secondary importance in the minds of the Lafayette men, and they flatly refused. She

has had glory enough for '96.

The most important game of the day will take place on Manhattan Field, New York and the opposing teams will be Yale and Yale's poor showing against the Princeton. Carlisle Indians has caused a feeling alarm at New Haven, and it is expected have a reinforcement of coaches remaining weeks, and every effort will b Captain Murphy's excuse for the poshowing against the Indians is that of the regular men were absent, and it to be heped that this is true, although Yale knew it was to be a hard game and it I

Impartial spectators say that Yale's teams weaker than ever before, but of course there will be a great improvement befor-the game with Princeton. With Princetothings look decidedly bright, and her chances for victory over Yale look better than they have for many years. Putting up a much better showing than the latter against the red men, it seems as though she will have good chance to repeat the victory of '91 mless Yale's phenomenal luck remains un-

supposed she would have played her bes

Foot ball cranks are getting anxious for he great annual foot ball contest which will be played here Thanksgiving day between the state universities of Nebraska and owa. Iowa has taken a wonderful brace rom last year, and under the tutelage of Coach Bull is making rapid strides to the front. She defeated Kansas last week quite handily, but as yet has played no team which Nebraska has so that it is hard to get a line on the two teams. This week shi plays Missouri, while Nebraska plays Kansas, and after these two games one may more readily judge which has the more likely team. Nebraska has shown weakness in two contests this season, as the Doane game was won in the first half by two eky kieks, while she was unable to score at all in the second half until the last ten In her game with Weslevan ollege of Lincoln, an absolutely green team, for great swinging plays did not avail her uch, as the Wesleyan tackles stopped ther ime and again with no gain. They are developing remarkable team-work, but what they seem to lack more than any other one thing is a running back. Their plunging swinging style is sure to gain them yards ut they don't seem to block well for an end

capable of making a brilliant run. Shedd, the right half, could not be beaten or the style of play which they are de cloping, but his running mates are hardly ast enough to help him around the ends Northwestern has remarkable backs; they also make the most brilliant kinds of end runs. In the recent Chicago-Northwestern game a thirty yard run was a common thins for Potter, while Captain Vandeusen also dihis share. The final line-up of the two teams copie are all making preparations for mak ng Thanksgiving day a gala foot ball day or Omana. Already tallyho parties are being arranged for by the different college alumni organizations, and it locks as i the old University park will be tasked to the limit:

The captains of the leading college for ball elevens are: Senter, Michigan; Wright-ington, Harvard; Tyler, Amherst; Penton, University of Virginia; Cockran, Princeton; Wharton, Pennsylvania; McCormack, Dart-mouth; Harrison, Minnesota; Thorpe, Ne-braska; Hamill, Kansas; Murphy, Yale; Piphards Wisconsin 'No, gentlemen, he's in congress himself Richards, Wisconsin.

> The University of Nebraska foot ball team goes to Ann Arbor this mouth for a game with the University of Michigan, This will give us some line on the comparative strength of the eastern and western teams, although Nebraska will be at a great disadvantage, on account of the distance and the game she will play on the road there

Michigan played yesterday with the Uni versity of Minnesota at Minneapolis

The Butte team comes east and plays a St. Paul Kansas City, Lincoln and Denver Last year Denver beat the Montanaus, but this year they will have to hustle, as the Butte boys are making extra preparations to redeem themselves.

The foot ball teams of the various or ganizations should be getting together, as the season is short. What an interesting match a Thurston Rifle-Omaha Guard game would be? The University club will have a splendid team for its next game, as Jefferia, Polcar, Frank Crawford and Thomas have all declared their intention of getting into condition to once again enter the arena. The college foot ball captain is the busicst

nan on earth while he holds office. He ha tever been known to smile on or off the grid He is as solemn as an undertaker and he believes the fate of the universe reats on his shoulders. The railroad ticket celler, the butler, the undertaker, the church sex-ton and the college foot ball captain are five individuals who have never allowed a smile creep either into their daily lives or a notograph. Ask a foot ball player for thirty conds of his time and he will look at you n disgust. He will not have even time to ell you he is a busy man. You can get a cord from President Cleveland, the bishop jury present, but I got up and threatened to sue him on his bond, so he got scared and set aside the verdict and discharged our oh, excuse me—never! And treatment Cleveland, the bishop of New York, Cardinal Satolli, Chauncey M. Depew, James Gordon Bennett or Steve Brodie, but a college foot ball captain—nix—oh, excuse me—never! And treatment Cleveland, the bishop of New York, Cardinal Satolli, Chauncey M. Depew, James Gordon Bennett or Steve Brodie, but a college foot ball captain—nix—oh, excuse me—never! oh, excuse me-never! And 'twas ever thus, from childhood's happy hour.

It is a conservative estimate to say that when the season is over the games played by the five leading foot ball colleges, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania and Cornell, will represent a total outlay of \$125,000. With that amount almost any manager with ordinary business training and shrewd-ness could star a comedian or a tragedian, or even a prima donna, for forty weeks, and at the end of the season still have \$5,000 left out of the original amount. Such men as the a few years later became a member of the Frohmans, Brady, Belasco and others rarely

Fanny Davenport is said to have spent

something like \$100,000 in staging and bringing out "Gismonda;" Marie Wainwright's most elaborate production never cost her or her "angel" more than \$33,000; De Wolf Hopper, Francis Wilson, Frank Daniels or any of the comic opera comedians can clothe themselves in purple and fine raiment and their chorus in bespangled splendor with

And yet to stage and produce "for one time only" the grand foot ball spectacular between Yale and Princeton on Manhattan field, in New York, the sum of \$60,000 is required. Of course this amount includes the expenses incurred by both teams in their series of games with the smaller col-leges, but those colleges are merely, in the theatrical sense, "the dogs" on which the star elevens try their play, and the amount

To the old "grads" who were undergraduates twenty five, or even twenty, years ago. when a \$100 outlay was considered a fabulous contribution to college sports, there is something almost sinfully lavish in this modern method of figuring in thousands where they figured in pennics. And yet it is not an extravagance brought on by competition. If necessary either team could go on

Nowadays each man on the 'varsity has, besides his regular foot ball armor, includ ing sweater, cap, noseguard, shinguard, moleskin trousers, stayes and Jacket, a thick woolien blanket of the best make. This is no small item in itself and, coupled with the constantly increasing weak nose and shins, all demanding protection of some lord when she was but it caused. kind, makes a very perceptible cavity in the

Probably \$1,000 is spent by both college each year in these fixtures alone. Another thousand is easily gotten rid of in caring for the scrub and the substitutes, and the amount invested in foot balls alone is never less than \$300.
Of course, the biggest item is the training

table. Nothing but the very best food is used. All the meats and vegetables are bought of the most expensive firms in either New York, Philadelphia or Boston, Each team has a professional chef-one well versed in the art of cooking wholesome food in the most wholesome way. The rigid dicting which prevailed a few years ago is no longer practiced. Good, nutritious food that will make strength and courage is erved every day, with a bottle of ale for dinner, and sweets and pastry are the only things barred. Besides the chef, the fou ball manager employs from two to four waiters and from four to six rubbers, whose uty it is to rub each man down with alehol or whisky after each practice. The training table, including the waiters and ubbers, costs from \$12,000 to \$15,000 Next to the table, the traveling expenses

are the most formidable item. In thes lays it would never occur to a manage to send his men around the country inything less than a parlor car, and private one is not at all an extraordinar uxury. If there is a big game in which college does not take part its men are ent to witness it, regardless of the ex-pense. They always stop at the best ho-els, and each man has a big double room himself. The trainer receives anywhere from \$1,500

to \$2,000 a year, and the rubbers probably get \$8 or \$10 a week. With the expenses, coupled with the necessary incidentals, such as coach hire and banquets and a regularly chartered physician to accompany the team wherever it goes, the task of reducing the urplus is accomplished without much dif-

A LITTLE VISITOR. Helen S. Perkins in the Independent.

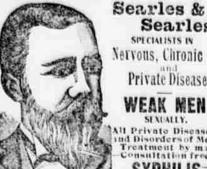
There's a busy little fellow,
Who came to town lust night,
Whon all the world was fast asleep,
The children's eyes shut tight.
I cannot tell you how he came,
For well the secret's hid;
But I think upon a moonbeam bright,
Way down the earth he slid.

He brought the Misses Maple
Each a lovely party gown;
It was brilliant red and yellow,
With a dush or two of brown.
And he must have had a Midas touch,
For, if the truth is told,
The birches all from top to tee,
He dressed in cloth of gold.

Then he took a glittering icicle
From underneath the caves,
and with it, on my window,
Drew such shining silver leaves,
Such fair and stately palaces,
Such towers and temples grand,
Their like I'm sure was never seen
Outside of Fairyland.

Who is this busy little man,
Whose coming brings vs joy?
For I'm very sure he's welcomed
By every girl and boy;
The little stars all saw him,
Though they will not tell a soul;
But I've heard his calling card reads thus;
J. Frost, Esq., North Pole.

A figure of sudden importance in colored ircles in New York City is Marie Miller, a comely negro woman of 45, who, by the terms of the will of her late mistress, Mrs.



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